Fair to-day and to-morrow; light southwest winds.

CAPT. WATKINS'S REPORT.

SKIPPER OF THE STRANDED PARIS ADMITS ERROR IN NAVIGATION,

Bade a Miscalculation in Time-Fog Over the Land Obscured the Lights-Ship Was on the Rocks When Land Was Sighted and Refore Light Was Seen-A Prank Admission That Only He Was to Blame.

Carl Frederick Watkins of the American steam ship Paris, now seven weeks aground raish coast, near the Manacles, has the blame for the loss of the ship on id, as a result, he has been relieved - muster's meense for two years. Capt. still aboard the stranded liner, reag there at the request of the underwrito the officers of the line have known the first that Capt. Watkins's error in a intion was the cause of the strandtras Paris, the facts were first made pubplay when Capt. George H. Starbuck, ng inspector of steam vessels in the gave out Capt. Watkins's rehe balled States local inspectors, and to Capt. Starbuck. Capt. Watet was made on June 17 before States Consul Hopley at Southampton. aying Cherbourg on the evening bethe ship run on the rocks, the Paris made per for the Lizard. The last point of the mast of Normandy is Cape de la The cape was abeam at 6:38 o'clock. mor, licking three minutes, the light nets was abeam. From the cape to and westward across the channel, is a t 141 miles, and Capt. Watkins that the ship would make this in G minutes. But when he came to the time of reaching the Lizard, 6 hours 54 minutes not in this, the time of passing Cape de la but to the 7:35, the time of pass-Casquets. This made Capt. Watkins I belowing that he would not be near nish coast until after 2 o'clock in the morning, instead of 1 o clock. Had there not en a thick fog over the land the accident might have been averted. Capt. Watkins says. st Anthony's light was not seen until a quarter of an hour after the grounding, and that seemse of the land fog the Paris was on

Here is Capt. Watkins's story of the disaster. 1. Frederick Watkins, master of the Amerine steamship Paris of New York, of he distons register, make outh and say as folws. I was the master of the said steamship Paris when she left Southampton at noon of 27th of May last with passengers, mails and general cargo, bound for New York via Cherirg, and at 5:21 P. M. of the same day she acres dat Cherbourg. Having taken on board ty-five further passengers and their page further passengers and their pagscatted for New York at 5:52 P. M. At
M. cape La Higgue was aboun and at
M. the Casquets Lighthouse was
at 1.12 A. M. of the 21st of May
is subdenly seen ahead and reported,
in was immediately put hard to stardithe port engine was put full speed
and directly afterward the vessol struck
was, which proved to be about a cable a
tom the teach. It was then discovered
ask over the land, dithough there was
seen 8t Anthony's light, which had
don's been seen, appeared bright and
about filteen minutes after the vessel
we reversed the engines full speed,
vessel remained tast, and we then fired
signals and swing out the boats. Ascarrived and shortly after daylight the
elementh.

the rocks almost simultaneously with the cry

to famouth, any baggage were sent to famouth, anylight we accertained the ship's positive cross bearings—St. Anthony's Light g N F, by N, the buoy off the Manacies Liy N 's N. During the day the vessel to make water in various compartant such water has increased until it is crossing the make water has increased until it is crossing the water has been agreed a large portion aged, and offerts by the underwriters the vessel off, but she is still on the and is full of water fore and aft. No ere lost or any personal injury caused accedent.

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weather over the land bull obscured the Lizard lights.

I attribute the stranding to the above cause and time them myself thill responsibility for it. I have followed the sen as my profession since the year 1851 and have he at a British master se etitlente since the year 1863 and a American. Master's corrillente since the year 1864 and ac American. Master's corrillente since the year 1864 in which year I became an American class. It which year I became an American class I which year I became at Median after strong as officer in various grades I was promitted to be master in 1867 and have since 1870 beau extinguisty master in command in the the master in 1807 and have since 1876 attended by inaster in command in the or in the formational and American line or and mail steamers and have in that cressed the Atlants and have in that cressed the Atlants nearly 500 times, while the war between the United Spain, the navigating officer of the states cruiser Yale, holding a comsist commander in the United States stouthed termination of the war I remarkable discharge with the thanks of Support.

cent ought it right to place these par-ore you in the hope that you will isderation a long and responsible reer, during which I believe I have held the perfect confidence of my The accident was not due to any eight or anxiety about my vessel or left arcse purely from the mistake misking my calculation above descended and that I can only speak in he highest praise of the discipline trying circumstances was admirated by my officers and crew."

at States local inspectors of steam or C Petric and Thomas H. Bartending Capt. Watkins's Leense, report The accident was not due to any

he honor to report that we have and over the report made by Cant, atte commander of the steameship a she was stranded on the English ween the Lizard and the Manacles, 1530, at atom 1.110 A. M., a copy of

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best, and I think he is our I don't know whether his i on the payroll. This does urance, as we are not respon-

CHARLES GRAHAM DIES IN BELLEVUE. Unrecognized There, Though His Songs Were Known in Every Street.

Charles Graham, who wrote 'The Picture That Is furned Toward the Wall," "Two Little Girs in Blue" and many similar songs, died among strangers, unrecognized, in Bellevae Hospital last Saturday. His home was at 504 Eleventh avenue. He had been in straitened circumstances for nearly a year, though re-cently he had been employed by a music publisher in Harlem. His work there made it necessary for him to remain away from home overnight sometimes, and when he did not reach home on July 2 his wife thought nothing On July 4, since he was still missing, she asked his brother. Ford Graham, to try to find him. There was no record of any mishap to any Charles Graham at Police Headquar-

body at Bellevue, under the name of William Graham had been found delirious in the street by a policeman on July 3, and had been taken to the West Fifty-fourth Street Court by a policeman who thought he was crazy. Magistrate Olmsted directed that he be sent to Bellevue. At the hospital it was seen that he was suffering from acute crysicelas. He die ! on July 8 without regaining control of his senses. In his delirium he had given the name of William instead of Charles.

ters, and the search was continued until Sat-

urday, when Ford Graham found his brother's

Graham was born in Boston, England, in 1863. He was graduated from St. Mary's College, Peckham live, near London, and came to this country with his brother in 1870. His first song appeared in 1884 and was called

first song appeared in 1884 and was called "Don't Forget Your Lassle." "If the Waters Could Spenk as They Flow" followed in allew months. His most whilely knewn Song. The Picture That Was Turned Toward the Wail." was written several years later.

He received \$500 from it, and his brother said last night it had brought \$25,000 toghe publishers. A few days after he sold it, another publisher offered \$2,000 for it. Graham had great difficulty in disposing of "Two Little Girls in Blue." Scalding & Gray at last paid him \$10 for it, with an agreement to pay \$560 pore if the song became popular, as it did, to such an extent that they profited. Fred Graham said, \$35,000. His last song was "My Dad is the Engineer." Last year, when Graham said, \$35,000. His last song was "My Dad is the Engineer." Last year, when Graham was fairly prosperous, he took his family to Europe to visit his mother.

Graham's body will be buried by the Actors' Fund of America, with the 4id of additional subscriptions by music publishers. The burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SENATOR GALLINGER ACCUSED. Said to Have Violated the Civil Service Law

by Soliciting Campaign Funds. Concord, N. H., July 10 .- United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger will be charged before United States Civil Service Commissioner John Harlow here to-morrow with having violated the Civil Service law. Last full a circular was sent out to the Federal officeholders of the State by the Republican State Committee, of which Senator Gallinger was Chairman. After calling attention to the importance of the issue and the immense amount of work to be done

in the State and nation the circular said: 'Absent voters must be brought home, literature must be sent to all sections of the country, speaking must be maintained throughout the campaign, while the bills for travelling expenses of speakers, postage, telegraphing, printing, &c., will be necessarily large. No help will be received from the National or Congressional Committee. We must look to those who are honored by the party of this State to meet the expenses of this campaign. Knowing the interest that you feel in the Re-Anowing the interest that you lee in the Re-publican success, I take the liberty of asking you to contribute —, which sum you can send by check or money order in the inclosed stamped envelope to the Treasurer of the Re-publican State Committee at Concord, N. H. Please inclose this circular with your remitonce that there may be no mistake in the

tames that there may be no mistake In the name."

The circular was signed by W. F. Thaver, Treasurer of the State Committee. A copy of it fell into the hands of ex-toy, Busiel of Laconia. Now between Mr. Busiel and Senator Gallinger there is political war. Mr. Busiel entired the attention of John II. Procter of Vermont, President of the Civil Service Commission, to the matter, and asked if a Federal coffice of the Civil Service Commission, to the matter, and asked if a Federal coffice of the Civil Service Commission, to the matter, and asked if a Federal coffice, the commission of the Civil Service Commission of the matter, and asked if a Federal coffice of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the Civil Service Commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the Civil Service Commission of the commission of the Civil Service Co

he Liz. to-morrow.

The hope of Senator Gallinger's accusers is
abeam that the Civil Service Commissioners will see that the Civil Service Commissioners will consider the charges serious enough to demand the attention of the Department of Justice. Meantime it has become generally known that the Commissioners cannot compel witnesses to attend the hearing to morrow, and it is expected that they will be considered by the to attend the hearing to morrow, and it is expected that they will be conspicuous by their absence rather than their presence. Among those who received the circulars, according to ex-Gov, flusicl's charges, are: Postmasters Frank Gilman of Laconta, William O. Sides of Portsmouth, John T. Welch of Dever, O. D. Roex of Manchester, John S. Spaiding of Nashua, and Henry Robinson of Concord; John A. Wood, Collector of Concord; John A. Wood, Collector of Internal Revenue at Portsmouth; Rufus Elwell, Collector of Customs at Fortsmouth; Rufus Elwell, Collector of Customs at Carton, and James H. Walker, a clerk in the Pension Office at Washington, D. C.

The penalty which may be Imposed upon Senator Gallinger, if he is found gnity of this offence, is "a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding three years, or such fine and imprisonment both, in the discretion of the Court."

BUILT ITS ROAD ON SUNDAY.

Trolley Company Now Has a Line from Rye to Rye Beach.

Ryg., July 10 .- The Port Chester Electrical Railroad Company, notwithstanding the proceedings against it in the courts, has stolen a march on the townspeople of Rye and practically completed a trolley road to Rye beach. On Saturday afternoon, after waiting nearly a year in vain for a decision in its favor, the company took advantage of the abmany of the leading citizens, who were at the race between the Columbia and the Defender, and carted the rails and ties necessary for constructing the road to a convenient place. Early on Sunday morning 150 Italians were put to work. All day Sunday the sound of the hammers and shours of the workmen and losses were head. As the trackwere laid electricians put up the wires, and at 11 o'clock. Sunday right everything was completed.

o'clock Sunday right events to the beach and estebated the victory over the property where with a dinner. A car was placed on se track and run from the beach to race Church street in Bye. This is his ir as the tracks have been laid, owing a injunctions in Purchase street. The rincipal business thoroughfare of Rye, it the end of Purchase street the ond begins again and runs to Port Chester. far his the fraces have been laid, owing to injunctions in Purchase street, the principal business thoroughfare of Rive. At the end of Purchase street the road begins again and rius to Port Chester. The company will now make a hard fight to dissolve the injunctions in Furchase street. The residents are indignant at the invasion of the trolley companyland declare that its action will be upset by the courts.

LYNCHING BY BOYS IN ARKANSAS. Took from Jail a Suspected Accomplice of

a Murderer and Shot Him. LITTLE ROCK, Ark . July 10.- The details of lynching at Corning, in Clay county, some days ago, were made known here to-day afternoon. An old-fashioned Kentucky barbethrough a proclamation issued by the Goyernor offering a reward for the apprehension of the members of the lynching party.

Two years ago a young man named Red

Davidson was murdered in the outskirts of Corning by another young man named George Brake. The murder was the result of a quarre between the town, boys, and the boys from the boys and the boys from the between the town boys and the boys from the surrounding country.

Erake escaped and has never been captured. Recently Bud Brake, a brother, was arrested and placed in aid in Corning charged with complicity in the murder. A few hights ago a mob of young men and boys supposed to be friends of Buydson overpowered the milerand took Bud Brake out and shot him to death. The tovernor offers a reward of \$100 cach for the members of the mod and a like amount for the arrest of theorem.

Three Tooth Requisites. od dentist, a good tooth brush, and lieusolyptus septic Tooth Powder. At all demograts - adv.

THERE ARE OTHERS WHO SAY THE MISSOURIAN IS FOR STONE.

At Any Rate He Doesn't Want to Be Chairman of the National Committee-Raising Money Here to Start a "Democratic" Newspaper in Chicago-Has Got 8225,060.

The situation in Democratic national politics

becoming rather mixed. The Hon, William Jennings Bryan, "that peerless leader" of the fight in 1800, is writing books and making money. The Hon. William J. Stone, ex-Governor of Missouri, is here in New York. and incidentally went down to Man-hattan Beach last night. All his friends at the Hoffman House said on Sunday night that Mr. Stone was to pay a personal visit yesterday to ex-Supreme Court Justice Augustus Van Wyck of Brooklyn, who, despite Mr. Croker's utterances in the last Gubernaorial campaign, got a few more votes than ordinary folks expected. Mr. Stone didn't go near Mr. Van Wyck. Fx-Gov. Hogg of Texas, who spoke up for Bryan and "clamshell money" at the Tammany Hall celebration on July 4, went down to see Mr. Van Wyck along with Joseph J. Willett of Ala-bama, who on the same memorable occasion spoke up for Mr. Van Wyck. So it appears to e a game of flipflap all around. Mr. Hogg is for Bryan and Mr. Willett is for Van Wyck, and ex-Gov. Stone, in the estimation of some, is for Bryan incidentally and Stone as a principal. Some of the freshmen in politics have attempted to say that Mr. Stone is a candidate to succeed the Hon. James Katawall Jones of Arkansas as Chairman of the Democratic Naional Committee. Mr. Stone flambovantly deried this statement yesterday. He made his

utterances positive by dietation. He said: "I have just received a letter from Senator Jones, and he tells me that his health is now good. He is in a Lendon suburb, where he will remain most of the summer. Lexpect to see him at home by Sept Land I am in a position to make the positive statement that he will remain at the head of the Democratic National Committee, and will lose no time in getting to work after his return. The Chicago plain or will be reaffirmed next year and Bryan will be elected President of the United States."

Senator Jones is known to his friends as an affable and mildly spoken gentleman, but in Democratic circles he is not regarded as a political tactician. The size of his politics may be gathered from a remark that he made to the correspondent of The Sun in Chicago two days before the election. In 1846, when the correspondent asked him if he was going to Arkansas to vote.

asked him if he was going to Arkan No. no." replied Senator Jones. "I do not think that the State of Arkansas will need my

think that the State of Arkansas will need my vote on this occasion. At the same time Chairman Jones was issuing bourly bulletins denouncing the alleged corrupt practices in Eastern States on election day.

Returning to Mr. Stone, it may be said that his friends believe that the kissing-long desire for the Democratic Presidential homination next year has fevered the intellectual brow of Missouri's ex-Governor. He sees opportunities in every situation. If his average visitor had his political imagination he would be worth seventeen farms, Mr. Stone is a candidate for the Presidential nomination himself. He likes to tell his friends that Missouri is the great Democratic State of the Union. He knows inthe or nathing of New York State politics, except that the county of Scheharic has a ways been Democratic He is not a candidate to succeed Arkansus Jones as Chairman of the Democratic

ceratic. He is not a candidate to succeed Arkansas Jones as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

On of the purposes of Mr. Stone's visit to New York at this time is to raise \$450,000 with which to start a Democratic newspaper in Chicago. Mr. Stone's shained around town yesterday and raised half the amount. He will not leave town until he gets the other ball.

Ex-Supreme Court Justice Van Wysk had nothing whatever to say yesterday concerning the visit of Mr. Hogg and Mr. Willett. Mr. Van Wysk is very panellions in matters of this kind. From other sources it was learned that Mr. Hogg of Texas will flipfan in any direction, just as Stone will, and that Mr. Willett remains sincerely politically for Mr. Van Wyck. Meantime the Republicans, National, State, and local, are subsecent, and read the newspaper reports of the antics of the Iemocrats and their efforts to regain the confidence of the 14,000,000 voters of the United States.

SLAUGHTER OF SEALS GOES ON.

Major Clark Says the Petagic Scaling Regulations Do Not Protect Them. SEATTLE Wash, July 10 - Manne F. W. Clark since the close of navigation in Behring Sea eight months ago. Major Clark said:

eight months ago. Major Clark said:

"I came out on business, leaving the islands on June 14. Things were quist when I left. As to the scal life I am confident that it is not one-tenth as great in extent as it was in former years. The destruction of the herd is still progressing under schains, The provisions of the Paris tribunal for a better preservation of scal life are totally inadequate. The rone drawn around Seal Island is far within the natural seal grounds. It is well known that the seals roam far beyond the limits of this zone. The only effective provision would be to prevent pelagic scaling, althoughter. The vessels entering lichting Sea, necessarily kill the breeding female seals whose pure are left starving on the rocks.

"No pelagic scalers were around the island seen marshalled and will be following the seal herd on its arrival from Southern waters. Throughout the long veyage to lichting Sea, the seals are followed and preved upon by scalers. About three out of every five killed are recovered. The other wo sink, I think fully three female scals are killed to two males.

390 LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE.

Work Interrupted at the Morgan Line Piers Increased Pay Asked For.

Three hundred longshoremen employed at the Morgan line piers, 37 and 38, East River went on strike at noon yesterday because their demands for increased pay had not been met. The line has been paying 25 cents an hour or day work and 39 cents for night work. The men demanded 30 cents for day work and 45 cents for hight work. They presented their demands several days ago and were told that the line would answer them resterdar. Vesterday morning they were informed that the line would not give its answer until teday. On this the men quit work. The police of the Macdongal street station were notified and a Sergeant and eight policemen were sent to keep order at the piers. The policemen had nothing to do, for the strikers did not hang around the piers.

The shines Winfred and New Orleans are at the piers awaiting the discharge of their cargoes. The Winfred has been had unloaded. The New Orleans has not been touched yet. The men say that unless their demands are granted they will appeal to the union to order a sympathetic strike. They hope to induce the men of work on the ships of the Savannah line to strike to-day. 45 cents for night work. They presented

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN CONTEST, New Effort to Prevent Attorney-General

Taylor's Nomination for Governor. LEXINGTON, Ky , July 10 .- The preparations have all been made for the Republican State Convention, which meets here on Wednesday eue will be spread for the delegates and their guests.

While Attorney-General W. S. Taylor of Butler county had more than enough votes dlot, influences are at work to-day to get him I the track. It was said several days ago off the track. It was said several days ago that he would be answed to go on and take the postunation, but the continued characteristics at safe of the problems satisfied Pennerats and colored Republicans has again set the machinery at work against him. It is represented that Democrats will not yote for Indoor, and matter how much they may distinct the safe of the problems at the problems of the thay distinct they have et a meeting at howling threen to home or an independent Democratar ficket if forgard such tourention beammares. Taylor negroes, who poil about 65,000 forgalogue, is declare through their leaders that they support to the latter favored the Separate's such white too be it fred to keep it from passing height these fixed to keep it from passing and pledged himself to suppor at bill repeal

Four Men Attack an Officer in Front of

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Pugilist Jim Corbett's Saloor Daniel Savage, 20 years old, of 315 West Forty-eighth street, the bouncer at the Haymarket; Ambrose Limerick, 22 years old who says he lives at the Imperial Hotel, and two other men came out James J. Corbett's saloon at Broadway, near Thirty-fourth street, last night in a joyous mood. Limerick, who was more under the influence of liquor than the others. began making a disturbance, which attracted Policeman George Hasemiller of the West Thirtieth street station to the scene

"You'd better take your friend home," Hasemiller said to Savage.

Hasemiller is slightly built, and all four of e men are big fellows. Limerick grew angry at Hasemiller's suggestion and struck him in the face with his flat. Hasemiller reached for him, and then Limerick smashed him in the e, drawing blood.

Hasemiller with his night stick struck Limerick a blow on the head, inflicting a slight scalp wound. Then Savage and the other two men fell upon Hasemiller. They knocked him down repeatedly. Hasemiller pounded the payement for assistance, but

A big crowd blocked the sidewalks and extended for into Greeley square, still no one wentto flasemiller's assistance.

The fight continued for over five minutes, Finally followman Gilligan, who was on duty in plain clothes, pushed his way through the crowd and grabbed Savago. Hasemiller took a fresh hold on Limerick, but he broke away and ran up to Thirty-fourth street and then turned west. Hasemiller pursued hun closely, and when Limerick ran up the stoop of Dr Jacobi's house, Hasemiller arrested him. The two other men escaped.

It was a dilapointed booking crowd when Hasemiller, Gidigan and the two trisoners arrived at the station. Hasemiller's helmet was smashed, his coat and trousers were torn in many places and his face and hend were covered with seratches, bruises and cuts. He was all over blood.

Savage and Limerick were dirty and bloody

THIEF GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Nascher Robs in New York and Finds His Conscience Worrying in Maryland.

ally decided to give himself up and stan isoment. He admitted that he had bee

hat Nascher was a professional pickpocket and that his picture was 4,252 in the Regues

street said last night that he was a brother of the prisoner.

"He was formerly with Barnum's circus, he said, but got into bad habits, and since then played in small circuses in the South Last whiter he came to New York, and his brother-in-law, Michael Neiman of 349 East Seventy-seventh street, gave him a job in his cloak factory. Aftert disappeared one day, At the same time the goods disappeared. We learned that Albert had pawned the goods for \$100, and we traced him to a country town nearby. Then we wrote him that we would have him arrested unless he sent us the pawnickets. He sent is the pawnickets, and with the aid of my brother, I raised \$100, got the things out of pawn, and gave them back to Neiman."

EXCURSION BOATS DISABLED.

The steamboat Pleasure Bay of the Patter line on the 2 P. M. return trip yesterday from the special agent of the Government in charge | Long Branch met with two mishaps which | of Seal Islands, in Behring Sea, has arrived in | knocked her schedule all to pieces and delayed this city direct from his headquarters on St. her about four hours. She had about 200 pastion from those possessions of Uncle Sam | burr River she ran on a sandbank. She backed off a few minutes later, she was opposite Swinburne Island a valve Island. Capt. Borden told the passengers there was no danger. A Government tug have in sight and Capt. Borden was told by her skipper that there was a tug about a mile and a half inshore rear Hofman Island that would help him. Capt. Forden whistled for this tug and she responded. She was the tolden Rule, and she towed the Pleasure Bay to the Battery and thou techer pier at the loot of West Thirteenth street, which was reached about 7 o'cook P. M. Begars were made over night. The circulating pump of the Starin steambent Howard Carroll 260 out of criter just after she left Cortland's street for tien Island at noon yesterday. She was forced to shut down her engine and whistle for help. He sister ship, the Sau Siona, came alongsule. The two beats were made first, and the Carrolls passengers the Sam Sloan, came along site. The two hours were made fast, and the Carroll's passengers were transcreed without accident to the Sloan and taken to Glen Island. Then the Saran and John Lenox towed the Carroll back to her nexthe pump was put in order and she resumed her trips

> SEATTLE, Wash., July 10,-The engineer orps of the battleship Iowa discovered serious injuries to her furnaces when making a final werhauling at Port Orchard on Saturday. Two furnaces were nearly burned out, and another attempt to fire them would have caused a breakdown and possibly serious injury to Orders have been placed with a local foundry for the pieces necessary to

ippines by Returned Soldiers. Unicado, July 10 - tien. Anderson, commanding the Department of the Lakes, severely criticises the lectures delivered by Fritz Andrea, a former Sergeant, and William H. Reeves, a former private of the army at Manila, at All Souis' Church on Sunday evening. He declares that the references made by the speakers to the army are incendiary and untrue in nearly every particular and likely to create a false impression in the purple mind of the situation in the Phinppines.

antil they are able to tell the truth. They for are simply tying when they say that our redders fight the Filipines relucting it. Such talk is outrageous and should not be permitted. I suppose these men are seeking not creat, and win continue to make their is sily statements as long as they can find any-body to listen to them. The sconer this sort of thing is stopped the better it will be for the army and the country."

NOUNCED WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

sopes to be elected United States Senator to | buy liquor. succeed James McMillan, whose term will expire March 4, 1991, is the straw that has broken the camel's back. It is understood that Secretary Alger has

the four policemen who are supposed to be near the corner failed to put in an appearance. A big crowd blocked the sidewalks and extended far into Greeley square, still no one

was all over blood.

Savage and Limerick were dirty and bloody also, and both of them had scalp wounds. Savage and Limerick were locked up on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- Albert Nascher, 34 years old, who says he was an aerobat and theatrical performer, has given himself up to Constable Turner at Highland town and is now locked up at the Canton police station. Nascher says that he is wanted for grand larceny in New York, and that there is a reward of \$100 for his apprehension. The offence, he said, was ommitted on March 28 last, and consisted of the largeny of two cases of ladies' silk coats and children's recters from Michael Neiman of (14) East Seventy-eighth street, New York. He said that since then he had wandered about feeling that he was an outlaw, and that his considered had troubled him so that he ha

At Police Headquarters last night it was said

Pleasure Bay Has to Tow In-Howard Car-

roll's Passengers Transshipped.

IOWA'S FURNACES IN BAD SHAPE. Needed Repairs to Two of Them Will Delay Her Departure from Port Orchard.

The water was let into the dry dock to-day and to-morrow morning the big ship will be floated. At high tide she will be towed out of the dock and will neebox at a how until the accessary repairs to her furnaces can be made. The crow of the locks have been objecting since her arrival on the Sand to the quality of the food furnished. They say that some of the fremen became exhausted at their work before she was twenty-four hours out of San Francisco. Capt. Terry says he refused to allow the ship's mess to seware credit and as a result the salores did not put up morey for extra rations. They have been on lea fare since leaving San Francisco.

NOT SO, SAYS GEN. ANDERSON. Untruths Told About the Army in the Phil-

purelic mind of the situation in the I him. Then I know who these men are, but deserve to be punished for their talk, Ocn Anderson. They should be put intil they are able to tell the truth, are simply lying when they say

STONE SAYS HE'S FOR BRYAN | POLICEMAN REATEN IN BROADWAY. | ALGER'S DAYS NUMBERED.

HIS RESIGNATION MAY BE AN.

The President's Dissatisfaction with the

Secretary Caused by His Alliance with Pingree-Has Practically Ignored Itim Since His Return from Michigan. WASHINGTON, July 10.-Secretary Alger's lays as a member of President McKinley's Cabinet appear to be numbered. There is a report in circulation to-night that his resignation and the appointment of his success sor will be announced in a few days, and while t is impossible to get direct confirmation of this report, there is high authority for the statement that the present condition of affairs annot last many days longer. The combination or alleged combination between Gov. Pingree and Gen. Alger, by which the latter

been urged to consternet the feeling against him by a public announcement to the effect that he has made no combination with Gov. Pingree, that in view of what he has learned of the situation in Michigan he will not se a candidate for the Senate, and that he favors the re-election of Senator McMillan. It is not known that the Secretary has decided to make such an announcement as this, and, indeed, it would probably be too late for him to do so low. President McKinley's dissatisfaction with him dates from the time of his combination with Pingree, and there is every reason to be lieve that prior to that time their relations were of the most friendly and sympathetic character Now, the least that can be said is, that these relations are strained to the breaking point, and that the Secretary, having only within the last day or two become aware of the President's state of mind, has determined to resign. It is understood that the President has not yet asked Gen. Alger for his resignation, and that may not be necessary, in view of the Secretary's appreciation of the fact that, in making a poliical combination with a man who is not a Re sublican and not friendly in any sense to the McKinley administration, he took a step that enders it unbecoming and even impossible for him to remain a member of the Cabinet. Since Gov. Roosevelt's visit to the Presiden on Saturday, there has been a great deal of omment over the fact that the Secretary o War, although in the city at the time, was not asked to participate in conference between the President and the Governor of New York State over the policy of the Administration with regard to continuing the war in the Phillippines. There is every indication, moreover, that the Seese tary's eyes were opened by the failure of the President to invite him into this conference and when it took place without him he realized for the first time the true state of affairs. The fact is, however, as above stated, that the President has practically ignored Secretary Alger in the conduct of the affairs of the War Depart

ceretary of War The President and the members of the Cabiet, all of whom, it is said, sympathize with the President's feeling, regret very much, indeed, the turn affairs have taken. The situation is all the more unfortunate, they think, beause the dissatisfaction with Secretary Alger is in no sense due to his conduct of the affairs f the War Department. The President and Secretary acted in entire harmony all during the war, and the President has loyally supported the Secretary's policy then and since, and defended him from the criticism of it. With one or two exceptions the members of the Cabinet credit Gen. Alger with having done the best that any nan could do during the war, and they also defend him lovally against the attacks of his enenies. The present break has come because they all feel that Gen. Alger cannot be a member of McKinley's Cabinet and at the same time be in political alliance with an avowed and onen enemy of the Republican party and the Repubhean Administration.

Personally President Mckinley is still Secre-George Island. He brings the first information songers. As she was coming out of the Shrews. tary Alger's friend, and it is quite likely that he will hesitate before asking him outright to retire from the Cabinet. Moreover, it is the opinion of those who know Gen. Alger well and in the circulating pump gave out and who are informed of the present situation that the leaf began to drift toward Hoffman he will relieve the President of all embarrasses who are informed of the present situation ment in the matter by voluntarily handling in his resignation.

BURNED BY THE X RAY.

A Girl in Rochester Suffering from an At tempt to Lucate a Needle in Her Knee. ROCHESTER, July 10 - Miss Helen Shannon, 20 years of age, whose home is at 21 Havine avenue, is at St. Mary's Hospital suffering from severe burns on her knee caused by X ray

apparatus. The first operation was performed ix months ago at the City Hospital to locate a needle in the young woman's knee, an old coil machine having been used for the purpose. It is alleged that the first attempt with the mahine was made by a young man who was asked to act and who was not even a physician

fithe, and Miss Shannon was removed.

As charge was noted in the condition of the knee, which had the apiearance of having been curried, until about ten days after her home soming, when the surface became sensitive to the touch and very much inflamed. The skin presented a red, angry appearance and began to slough off. It was not long before ulseration set in, and an ugly, obstinate sors was the result, trafting was resorted to, and it is now said at the hospital that the young woman will recover.

It is alleged that there are two other patients

PREACHER DENOUNCES GOEBEL.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon's Sentiments Applauded in a Church in Louisville, LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.-The sermon of

he Rev. Dr. Alvah F. Gordon, paster of the Parkland Baptist Church vesterday dealt ontirely with Kentucky's political condition. He took as his subject the recent Democratic State Convention which nominated Senator William Goebel for Governor, and he de nounced Goebel, his methods and the work of the convention. Said he.
"In all the knowledge that I have gleaned

from reading and observation I have been able from reading and observation I have been able to find nothing more disgraceful than the political convention that has recently been held in Music Hall in this city. Think of a boar of men assembled to direct the positics of a great State becoming so uncivilized and sacrilegious as to sing at the same time Praise God, from whom All Blessings Flow, and There it he a Hot Time in the Ohi Town To-Night Moreover, I shall not surjoint the man whom these people declared their nomines. I am a bemoerat in its highest sense and a Republican in its noder principles.

Mr. Gordon scongregation applauded his utternaces in the church. Mr. Gordon a congregation applauded his ut-terances in the church.

Thief Stumped by a \$10,000 Draft.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.-A pickpocket at New York draft. It was as unmanageable to threw it into a mail box. The draft was re-covered to-lay. It was drawn by the Coalmid from National Bank of the keepind on the Na-tional Bank of the keepind of New York in layer of F. L. Fuller, cashier of the Loriano Coanty Banking Company, and was stone from him as he was boarding a train for New York.

WOOD BACK IN SANTIAGO. He Begins an Active Campaign Against Yellow Fever.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Santiago De Cuna, July 10.-Gen. Wood ar rived here at 2 o'clock this morning on a Gov ernment tug from Guantanamo, where he disembarked from the steamer Admiral Dewey, on which he had travelled from Boston. Find

ing the yellow fever epidemic much worse than

he expected, he took prompt measures for the suppression of the disease. He first ordered the removal of headquarters o Songo, a pleasant mountain village twenty miles north of Santiago. This will leave the city with only a small guard of American troops and the Sanitary Department. The garrison has been encamped outside the town for the past three weeks. The camp is moved frequently. Gen Wood also ordered the Paymaster to stop the payment of the troops during the epidemic. This step was taken to prevent the men from getting money with which to

The situation is better in the camp, but there are many new cases in the city. Two clerks from tien. Wood's office are in the yellow fever hospital.

DE WOLF HOPPER PLAYS IN LONDON. London Likes Him and "El Capitan," Barring the Topical Songs.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sug. LONDON, July 10.-De Wolf Hopper made his first appearance in London at the Lyric Thea-tre to-night in "El Capitan." His reception reached a flattering climax of enthusiasm at the end of the second act, but was dulled by

tactless topical verses later. Mr. Hopper, however, reestablished himself n favor by a good-natured speech, which he made in response to repeated calls, and there is no doubt of his success here.

SAYS WE REFUSE TO ARRITHATE. Killing of the Austro-Hungarian Subjects in the Hazleton Riots.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sus. VIENNA, July 10.-The Fremdenblatt asserts hat the United States Government declines to submit the matter of compensation for the killing of Austro-Hungarian subjects in the strike riots at Hazleton, Pa., to arbitration,

CABINET CRISIS LIKELY IN SPAIN Ministers of War and Foreign Affairs Threaten to Resign.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. Madnin, July 10 .- A Cabinet crisis is almost evitable. Gen. Polavieja, Minister of War. and Marquis Pidal, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will, it is said, resign in consequence of their disapproval of the reduction in expenditures, especially in the War Office, which is insisted upon by Senor Villaverde, Minister of Finance.

When Ingalls Counted the Money Seventeen gent since the Secretary returned from his \$100 bills. He presented them at the window visit to Michigan, and has himself been the real o Paying Teller Charles A. Ingalls, asking him and Ingalls gave him forty of them. He went and linguils gave him forty of them. He went to a side desk, presumably to count them, and in a few moments returned to the window aski-ing the teller to give him the amount in \$1 bills, as he wanted to pay off his men. Ingalls gave him 200 \$1 bills and the man went out. When Ingalis counted the returned \$5 bills he found that seventeen of them were missing. He reported the matter to the police. The man was about 30 years old, with dark complexion. He wore a brown coat and derby hat.

OVERTURNED INTO THE SEA.

Richard D. Young and Two Guests Have a Mishap Off Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.-Richard D. Young, son of a Philadelphia wine merchant, started out this afternoon for a sail in his yacht, accompanied by two companions. The young men were about to return to the shore when a sudden gust of wind snapped off the mast and capsized the boat. All three were able to swim, but their plight was had eneugh. Buffeted about by the waves two nules from land and without a sail in sight they helped each other, clinging to the overhey belied each other, clinging to the grand lost. Finally a naibtha launch si them and went to their rescue. When haufed into the launch they were so exhausted that they could searcely speak.

RESCUED A YACHTING PARTY.

The Burdett Overturned in Peconic Bay-The Neptune's Timely Arrival. GREENPORT, L. I., July 10.-The steam yacht Neptune sailed into this port last evening having on board a party of six men who were rescued from the bottom of the overturned rescued from the bottom of the overturned short yacht Burdett in Peconic Bay, near Jessup S Neck. The rescued men were Dr. Joseph Case and Frank F. Overton of Peconic, John W. Casalear and a friend from Brooklyn, and Barton Horton and a man named Baynor, who were in charge of the beat. The party had hired the yacht for a sail, and when off Jessup's Neck they were struck by a sudden squall that employed it. They clumg to the overturned craft for more than half an hour.

A JEALOUS HUSBAND MURDERED,

Shattnek's Rody Placed on a Railroad Af-Entr. Pa., July 10 - Clarence L. Shattuck was murdered last night at Four Mile Creek, a summer resort east of the city. Four bullets summer resort east of the city. Four builds were fired through his brain, and his body was then placed on a railroad trestle, where a motor ear ran over it.

At first it was suspected that Mrs. Shattuck, who excited her husband's jeniousy, was tho murd-rer, and the police arrested her. She was released to-dry and the officers are trying to early ure the man who is surpassed to have fired the shots in her presence.

I. F. TOOKER'S BOAT CAPSIZED. He and His Son Howard Rescued After

Being Plunged Into the Sound. PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., July 10.-While out salling in the harbor here vesterday, L. Frank Tooker of the Century Publishing Company and his son Howard were thrown into the water by the capsizing of the boat, which was struck by a sudden gust of wind. They ching to the over-turned eraft until a boat put out from the shore.

RECEIVER FOR RUSKIN COLONY. Stockholders in the Co-Operative Experi-

ment in Tennessee Disagree. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10.-The Ruskin co. operative colony in Dickson county has been placed in charge of H. J. Bowers as receiver, A reorganization will follow. The econy has been conjucted successfully along socialistic lines, but the stockholders disagreed.

ROSDIKER'S RETURN WITH GOLD.

Bosnite Brings \$100,000 Railroad Completed from Skagway to Lake Bennett.

SEATTIE, Wash. July 10 - The steamer Besalle arrived from Alacka to-night with 125 storage during warm weather KLONDIKERS RETURN WITH GOLD, Bosalie Brings \$100,000-Bailroad Com-Kundigers and \$100,000 in gold dust. The rairead is new completed from Skagway to Lake Bernett, and the time from Dawson to Scattle reduced to eight days.

Two men got off a Broadway car at the Gilsey.

House at 4.45 o'clock yesterlay afternoon.
One of them had a woman with him. The other, it is said, was the woman is his band. The hashand promptly knowled the other man down. He got up and went with the woman to the laddes' entrance of the hote.
The hashand belowed them in and presently reaspectated, ejecting the other man.

The Stereo Field City.

West powerful be-

Most newerful long-distant a glasses known largest trouble, and secrement in city. Spencer, 10 Mandon lane - Ass. not applied for the pince.

STEAMER PORTIA A WRECK

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PASSENGERS ALL SAFELY LANDED OF

SAMBRO ISLAND, NEAR HALIFAX. The Red Cross Liner Struck Big Fish Shoal

in a Dense Fog-Sailed from Here on Saturday with Eighty-four Passengers-Relief Steamer Sent from Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., July 10.-Ten miles from her lock in this harbor the Red Cross line steamer Portia, in command of Captain Farrell, lies

abandoned on the shoals. She struck Big Fish Shoal, a mile from Sambro Island, during a dense fog which has prevailed for twenty-four hours. (All the steamer's passengers have been landed safely on Sambro Island. The news reached the city at 10 o'clock. A essenger drove from the scene of the wreck to York Redoubt, and from there the news was telephoned to Halifax. A steamer with clothing and provisions has been despatched to the relief of the passengers. The wrecked steamer was abandoned in haste. She was to

The island on which the shipwrecked people took refuge is a small place, and the passen-gers will suffer some discomfort until warm clothing and provisions reach them

have sailed from here to-day for St. John's,

clothing and provisions reach them.

The Portia belonged to the Red Cross line, of which Bowring & Archibant of this city are the agents. She sailed benee for Halifax and for St. John's, N. F., by way of Long Island Sound on Satarday. She carried eighty-four possencers, mostly excursionists, who intended to spend in few weeks in Nova Scotia or Newlongdand, and a small cargo of general merchiantise, the chief articles of which were flour and pork.

The Portia was ar iron schemer-rigged steamship of 1.104 grees foundage. She was built at Newcastle, England, in 1884. She was 220 feet long, 35 feet broad and of 23 feet 5 inches depth of hold.

The Portia has taken several Arctic explorers, including R. E. Peary, from this port as far as St. John's. She has also taken stores and instruments for the explorers. She once unsuccessfully attempted to tow a heavy raft of logs to this port.

FIFTEEN MISSING FROM A WRECK. The Schooner Ida S. Hull Lost on Camp Island in Machias Bay.

MACHIAS, Me., July 10.-The schooner Ida S. Hull, hailing from Barnstable, Mass., went ashere early this morning on Camp Island, in Machias Bay. She is reported to have had fifteen persons on board, including passengers and erew, and their fate is not known. The Ida S. Hull was a four-masted schooner of 473 tons net. She is thought to be a total wreck. The steamer Frank Jones on her passage west this morning heard, when in the vicinity

of Camp Island, cries in the direction of the island. When Jonesport was reached by the isapproval of the reduction in expensitures, especially in the War Office, which is insisted upon by Schor Villaverde, Minister of Finance.

PAYING TELLER FLIM-FLAMMED.

When Ingalls Counted the Money Seventeen \$5 Bills Were Missing.

A man went into the First National Bank at St. George, S. I., yesterday morning with two tool tills. He presented them at the window o Paying Teller Charles A. Ingalls, asking him ochange them. The man asked for \$5 bills were word the schooner.

Island. When Jonesport was reached by the schooner was reached by the stagmer a party was sent in the direction of the surposed trouble. The wreckage of the schooner was found, but no trace of the crew could be sheevered. There was a thick for and it was very rough. The schooner was bound up the Bay of Fundy, probably for plaster.

The tug S. B. Jones arrived here to-night from the scene of the wreck. Her Captain says that the only way in which the crew could be vessel in the beats when first the breakers were made. It is reported that a party of men have landed at Reque Bluff, and they may be the crew of the schooner.

BLAZE IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD.

Delirious Boy Set the Mosquito Netting Aftire and Stirred Up Bellevue. While Miss Addie Obb, a nurse in the children's ward of Bellevue Hospital, was standing near the cot of a delirious little boy examining him by the light of a candle at o'clock last night, he started up and knocked the light against the mosquito netting, which blazed up. Albert Stone, an attendant, and Dr. Waugh, the house physician,

window.
Watchman John Kraner, who saw the blaze from the yard, turned in an alarm, bringing several engines and a hook and ladder company to the hospital ground and causing some excitement among nervous patients. There was nothing to do, so the firemen went away and the patients went to sleep again. EXPLODED A POCKET OF GAS.

Iwo Miners Killed and Three Seriously Hurt in a Pennsylvania Mine. ALTOONA, Pa., July 10 .- An explosion of natural gas in the colliery of D. Laughman & Co.,

at Ehrenfeld to-day, resulted in the loss of two ives and the serious injury of three miners. The dead are lienry Hoyer and James Hoyer The dead are itenty hoyer and James Hoyer of Ehrenfeld. Those injured are George Wallace, William Callaban and John McClaren.

The explosion followed a fall of slate which admitted the natural gas fito the mine. A defect in Henry Hoyer's lamp fired the gas. The explosion shattered window glass in the town of Ehrenfeld and tore away mine supports and doors for yards distant. A State mine inspector closed the mine until the dangerous gas pocket could be drained. This is the first mine accident of this character ever reported in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, where Dockets of explosive gas are very rare. pockets of explosive gas are very rare.

ELECTRIC CAB WENT TOO FAST. Its Motorman Arrested on Fifth Avenue

Last Evening and Locked Up. James Donahue of 203 West Fifty-third street, a motorman in charge of an electric cab, received an order last night to call for a passenger at the Union Square Hotel. He turned into Fifth avenue at street, and as he was a little late he started street, and as he was a little late he started down the avonue at a terrife speed, ringing the gong continuously. He had a number of marrow escapes from collisions.

At Twenty-eighth is reset Bicycle Policeman Dobson saw that Donahus was going at an illegal speed and shouted to him to stop. Donahus only went the faster. Dobson chased him and caucht him at Twenty-second street. Donahus was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station.

MISS FOX WEDDED SECRETLY.

etreet station.

Senator Stewart's Grandslaughter Marries a Nevada School Principal. Carson, Nev., July 10,-Miss Isabelle Fox. granddaughter of Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada, was secretly married last Saturday to Theodore E. Hofer, Jr., principal of the Gardenville public schools. Miss Fox has lived at Sonater Stewart's home in Washington, and is well known in the society of the capital, she has been spending the summer months in tarsen. The young lady let the secret out by telling a young girl friend.

Mr. Koechelt's Inflammable Stock.

Victor Koechelt, a dealer in chemicals at 13 North Moore street, has had trouble keeping his goods under control during the hot weather this year. During the past three days fire alarms have been sent three times because the chemicals blazed up. Last night Policeman Grimes of the